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CURRENT TOPICS.

CARDINAL NEWMAN'S health is fast giving

A white owl, a rarity, has been shot in Coventry, N. Y.

JOAQUIN MILLER has sold his log cabin in Washington for \$5,000. The jubiles celebration is Westminster Abbey will cost £17,000.

A San Jose (Cal.) court fined a man one

dollar for winking at a lady. A PRESSED brick is being made of ashes

and cinders in San Francisco.

A FIVE-LEGGED pig attracts attention on THE latest Parisian corset is of ordinary

se striped bed ticking, yet it's \$16. The city of London police rolls contain he names of nearly fourteen thousand

Mess Ellen K. Annorr is teaching her seventy-third term of school at Webster

Att. See luxurious pleasure carriages are shod with India robber tires in Eng-

PRANK JAMES, the once noted desperade is clerking in a clothing store at Dallas, Canada proposes to let all the inmates of her falls go free in honor of the Queen's

LILLY LANGTHY is the reputed owner of \$200,000 worth of New York real estate

A BEAUTIPUL full-length portrait of Queen Kapiolani has been received at the State

MILLIOSLINE FLOOD, of San Francisco, nclosed his yard with \$30,000 worth of bronze fence.

THE Grant Monument Association, of New York, is calling for designs for the proposed structure.

Cammuton, the seat of Harvard University, has 3,623 illiterates out of a total The London Time says that there are few more handsome coins than the United

JENNIE WADE, the only resident of Gettysburg killed during the battle is to be ored with a monument.

States \$30 gold piece.

THE number of Confederate battle flags to be surrendered to the Southern States is five hundred and forty-five.

DENNIS KEARNET, of sand lot notoriety is running an intelligence office for wash arwomen in San Francisco. TWENTY-FIVE thousand bar maids of var

lous degrees of beauty dispense "'ulf and 'alf" to the thirsty denizens of London. The German authorities have arrested a man in Metz for selling pipes with the

head of Houlanger carred upon the bowl. Entron O'BRIEN will be tendered the freedom of the city of Dublin when he arrives at the gates of the great Irish me-

A REVIVAL preacher in Tennessee adhis audience as "two-legged and also as "pusillanimous The Missouri State Senate has passed a

bill by which only employes of railroads and preachers may ride on the railroads of that State on passes. about 25,000,000 acres will be taken from

the railroads who are not entitled to them

tographer in good standing. Mas E. J. Unprawcon, of Waynesberr Oa., has a fan which she has been usle

eed to divide up their real estate and sell it in small lots on reasonable terms. THE West Lebanon (Penn.) Rolling Mitt Company has shipped a chain weighing twenty five tons for use on a five-mast lake schooner. It required two cars to

the exportation of paupers to this country by foreign Governmenta is stopped. We have more of that class of immigrants now

families in Austria, Prince Alfred von Wrede, has shocked the nerves of the aristocracy by setting up as a green grocer 000 are foreign born; 52,000 are from Ger-

many, 20,000 are from Ireland, 24,000 from England. Of the native born inhabitants 184,000 are from Illinois. Tus ladies of Nashville, Tenn., have formed an association for the purpose of erecting a monument to the Confederate dead of Tennessee. Nearly \$8,000 have already been subscribed.

Pror. Topp, of Amherst College, has departed for Japan to observe the coming solar eclipse. He took with him a large telescope and other apparatus, which he will set up about a hundred miles from

Ar an American exhibition in London there is exhibited a fire-proof and waterproof villa composed entirely of straw. Every part of it, from the foundations to the chimneys, is of straw compressed to form artificial wood.

BROOKLYN has achieved a place among sand dollars is annually expended in that city by candy eaters, and \$160,000 of this sum is for caramels, which if placed in a

the earth is that the polar ice is penetrating the interior of the globe like a wedge, and that as soon as it reaches the fursplit the world into pieces too small for

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAMLIN. who will be seventy-eight in August, as-aures his friends that he feels like a healthy man of fifty, and is constantly counting back under the rague feeling that a mistake has been made in estima-

been considered so great by the Madrid authorities that the municipal cemetery has been provided with an electric signaling apparatus which will notify the of ficials of the slightest movement in any

offin in the receiving vaults.

ENGLAND is to have a silver dollar, or its

A COLLAPSED CORNER.

The Bottom Falls Out of the Big Wheat Deal in Chicago.

Panie Caused by a Break of Eighteen and One-Half Cents Per Bushel Several Large Failures-Milwaukee Deslers Caught-The Effect Elsewhere.

WILD SCENES ON THE CRICAGO BOARD.
CINCAGO, June 15.—Yesterday was by
long odds the wildest day the Chicago
Board of Trais has ever seen. The powers
ful wheat clique which has mystified and
perplexed the speculative world for over
three months collapsed and left its priocipals bankrupt. Two old and well known
commission firms were carried down with
the wreck, and dozons of others are left
tottering on the verge of ruin.
The failure of Peter McGeoch and the
collapse of the lard corner, which occurred WILD SCHNES ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

collapse of the lard corner, which occurred just four years ago to-day, was not a cir-cumstance in its effects to the collapse of yesterday. The McGeoch deal affected only the provision interest; the present deal af-fected every body. Never in the history of speculative trading has a deal of such gi-

fected every body. Never in the history of speculative trading has a deal of such gigantle proportions been engineered so long and systematically, and with such secrecy. Though the deal has covered a period of three menths, probably not over a dozen people, possibly not over half a dozen, knew the principals.

The orders came from Cincinnati to C. J. Kershaw, and were signed "W"—that is as much as the trade knew, and even that much was not knewn until the deal had been under way for several weeks. The clique bought May wheat steadily from the time the deal was started up to the expiration of that option, at which time their trades were changed into June. They readily took and paid for all of the May wheat delivered to them, and evidently intended to do the same with June. The action of the Board of Trade directors in declaring regular large additional storage capacity was something which they had not calculated on and for which they were evidently not prepared.

when it was known that the directors of the beard favored giving the trade relief by making additional storage-room regular, the powerful bears who have grown rich on three years of declining markets started in to try the cliques entered. durance. Wheat was shipped from every available point, and the side-tracks of all of the reads in this city are now full of wheat brought in for that purpose. The bears sold against this wheat in the open market and the clique were the buyers. Prices atrackly over up and became ers. Prices steadily crept up and becam a further inducement to farmers to market their product. At the time the collapse came June wheat was worth 92 cents; by the time the collapse was an assured fact the same mouth was selling at 73% cents, and sales were made in the pit at a still lower figure in the excitement of yesterday, though none were efficially re-ported at less than 784 cents. The drop in the June option was 1855 cents. The necessary expense of landling the large receipts of wheat was too much for even the long purse of the clique, and they were forced to the waii.

The trades of Maurice Resenfeld & Co. were officially ordered closed out by the secretary of the Board of Trade at noon. yesterday, but long before the announce-ment was made the crowd were practical-ly assured that the clique had gone to

arrived, still asked that his trades be kept open until this morning. It is said that he

arrived, still asked that his trades be kept open until this morning. It is said that he expects money from sources independent of the clique, and in that case his failure to-day will be averted.

It was pretty well understood among a law of the big bears on 'change that the Monday night interview had not resulted in any very pleasant conclusions for the clique, and word weat around at the opening of the board to raid the market. Both June and July whose was offered from all sides of the pit at the start; the former sides of the pit at the start; the former broke 6 cents and the latter nearly 5 cents

the first bid made for May wheat was 81 cents and six minutes.

The first bid made for May wheat was 81 cents and six minutes later wheat dropped to 79 cents, a difference of 434 cents from the closing price Monday night. Such a scurrying of brokers and measurers is selfour seen. They rushed messengers is seldom seen. They rushed in and out of the big room hatless and out of breath, some to unload wheat and others to get instructions. Within an hour millions of bushels were sold by the

clique.

The brokers supposed to be running the corner began by bidding 90 cents, while the opposition were offering wheat at 854 A few minutes after eleven o'clock Murry Nelson approached President Wright and made application for the marginal price of June wheat to be fixed. Mr. Wright re-plied that the matter would be con-sidered at a meeting to be held later. While the above conversation was going on the alleged clique brokers were selling July wheat marginat the cash wheat they July wheat against the cash wheat they had been carrying. The excitement in-creased as the hands on the indicator ad-vanced to 78% and then dropped to 78. A vanced to 78% and then dropped to 78. A minute later the hands pointed to 77%, a drop of six cents, and the shorts were wild. All sorts of extravagant bids were made, but very few were accepted. The bids fluctuated between 77% and 77c until the big ball on the tower struck twelve. then the bell on the tower struck twelve, then th indicator showed that a sale had been made at 70%, when the crowd was wild. The entire board was little less than a The entire board was little less than a pandemonium and the bears declared it a just retribution on the bullish wheat manipulators. At 13:30 came the startling announcement that all persons having trades with Resenfeld & Co., one of the clique houses, should close them at ones. The uproar had not subsided when July wheat took the fourth and worst turn of the day and dropped for a memont to 74 cents.

During the afternoon session it was offi-

dropped for a moment to 74 cents.

During the afternoon session it was officially announced that E. W. Balley & Co. and Hamill & Brine requested all parties having trades with them to close them out at once. The instant this announcement was made July wheat dropped to 7345, but soon recovered and went back to 74

Among the firms concerning which mos-

announcement from C. J. Korebaw & Ca. July options railled, and closed at Thea. August closed at 76%c, September 77%c,

August closed at 70%c, September 77%c, December 81%c.

Mr. Bailey was seen in his office a sheri time after the announcement of the secretary and to inquiries stated that it would take several days to tell where the firm stood; the drop had been an overwhelming surprise to them and they were unable to meet it. From other sources it was learned that their failure was precipitated by an unusually large amount of outside deals, which were open and could not be settled quickly enough to meet margin calls. The firm is thought to have started into the deal with a capital of about \$60,000, and was in good standing on the floor, this being their first embarrassment of any kind so far as known. Good authority places their dealings at the close at \$50,000 bushels which they were long on.

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els which they were long on.

The sensational collapse did not squeeze the local tanks, and in fact had no serious effect whatever on them. The banks have been very conservative for some time past in dealings relating to the fever of speculation and over-confidence that has been prevalent in all kinds of business during the last two months, and premiuent bankers say that the local money market is in first-class condition; that the slight tightness that has existed during the life of the wheat clique was dissipated by the break yesterday, and that now a large amount of money that that now a large amount of money that was tied up in wheat will be in circulation again. Well-known financiers say that the failures yesterday will be a warning to the business men and speculators of the West, and that the effect will imbue numbers of men with a cautiousness and conservatism of which they were much in need.

IN CINCINNATE. CINCINNATI, June 15.—The very general impression that Cincinnati furnished a large part of the clique which has been charged with managing the Chicage wheat feat turned attention in this direction yesterday when the panic in wheat in Chicago developed. Mr. J. W. Wittshire, who has been publicly named as one of the mys-terious members, flatly declared, when asked for information as to the cause of the trouble, that he knew nothing about it. Others who were suspected of being in the deal were equally reserved. One of the lending men of the supposed clique said be did not believe Cincinnati men were in it at all, and that it was made up of operators in California and Cleveland. Whatever the truth may be there is no sign of any suffering here.

A prominent broker, being asked his opinion of the truth of the charges made by Rosenfeld & Co that the Cincinnati members of the clique had failed to fur-nish money to-day, said it was more likely that the market was broken in Chicago by linat the market was broken in Chicago yi lying about Cincinnati banks. "Why," said he, "there were fifty or more telegrams received on 'change to-day anying: 'Wheat weak, owing to re-port of run on Fidelity Bank,' or 'Wheat weak, account rumors weakness Cincinnati banks.'" The Fidelity Bank has received from a number of correspond-ents an snonymous printed circular inwere maited from this city June 10, 11 and 12, and seem to have been the origin of the rumors. The officers of the Fidelity Bank are making a rigid search for the author of this circular. Instead of any thing in the likeness of a run the bank was busy receiving deposits.

IN MILWAUEUR. the railroads who are not entitled to them and thrown open to settlement.

The crare among Boston girls of good family for so-called art in the nucle has suddenly terminated in the arcest of a suddenly terminated ished the money is the great corner, and his brekers C. J. Kershaw, Frank Johnson, of Resembled & Co., and Irwin, Green & Co., and Wiltshire departed after promisely and the Chicago specialists that mere being the Chicago specialists that mere being the Co. and will be deposited to their coder upon his arrival in Concinnati. Up to the close of 'chango yesterday Wiltshire had failed to keep his promise, and though the admitted that the funds had not concern the concern that the funds had not broken the admitted that the funds had not broken the still asked that his trades be kept brokers for Kershaw, and it was feared

was not able to say then; in fact, the sorv-ency of the three houses mentioned depend upou Kershaw & Co. On the afternoon board it was reported that Joseph Wilde, a broker, had thrown up the sponge. The scenes recall to oid-time brokers the ex-citement of 1877 and the days of super-When the first dispatches were received from Chicago showing that alarm was prevailing there and a panie in prices about to prevail brokers here became intensely nervous, and began to offer holdings without number, but takers could not be found. The July option was the one dealt in here most and it broke rapidly followed by the others. Brokers who had deals had to stand by and shoulder losses because no one would have the stuff at any price, while brokers fairly crawled over each other to get to the pit to offer their wheat. July wheat sold off from SOKe to 734c.

New York, June 15 .- The wheat market New York, June 15.—The wheat market broke badly upon receipt of the news of the decline at Chicago, and great excitement followed. Reported heavy receipts at the West and the report that the clique was broken depressed the market, early months being weakest. At one p. m., after the report of the failure of a big buil house in Chicago, the excitement was intense. Wheat continued pervous, the extreme decline being 4% cents on July. intense. Wheat continued nervous, the extreme decline being 4½ cents on July. June comes next with a break of 3 cents, and on later months an irregular decline of 1 to 1½ cents. The option dealings reached nearly 30,000,000 bushels, the largest ever recorded. Corn sympathized with wheat, and spots were ½ cent and futures ½ to ½ cents lower.

IN ST. LOUIS, deal of excit ment on 'change yesterday over the great tumble in the price of wheat in Chicago, especially as the crow-has been and is still very bearish, and ha-been playing the short side both here an-in Chicago. As the break progressed a Chicago very heavy offerings were mad-have but there was also active having t here, but there was also active buying t shorts. The decline, therefore, was a great, being less than 2 cents, with slight recovery at the close.

AT OTHER POINTS. Baltimore, Md., June 1a.—The Bamore wheat market broke yesterda cents on spot and 2% cents on futu-Over 1,345,000 bushels were sold.

DULUTH, Minn., June 15.—A panie st the wheat market yesterday mor a causing havoe among dealers. July of the at 79 cents seller and August 50 cents seller. July closed at 72% cents and August at 73% cents bid

MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., June 15.-C. Pillsbury is authority for the statement that no one here was caught by the heav decline in wheat in Chicaga. June who declined 10 cents below Montay's closing. Miches here are generally pleased as collapse of the wheat corner.

CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

A Strong Protest Against Return ing Them.

ident to Revoke the Order.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—The following elegraphic correspondence took place this

Hon. J. B. Foraker, Governor: The old soldiers of Hillsboro hope you will not give up any captured rebel flags in the State House at Columbus. Intense feeling here among the boys who were the blue. answer to the above the Governor

ment the following telegram:
COLUMBUS, O., June 15, 1887. E. Canson, Hillsboro, Ohio: No rebel flags will be surrendered while I am Gov-

J. B. FORAKRE SPRINGFIELD, O., June 15, 1887. GOVERNOR J. B. FORAKER, Columbus: In behalf of the thirty-seven thousand comrades in this department, we respectfully ask you to protest emphatically to the au-thorities at Washington against the return of the rebel flags captured by the

D. C. PUTNAM, Department Commander. Jas. E. Stewart,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

Ina W. Wallace,
A. Q. M. General.
Upon the receipt of the foregoing
Governor Foraker sent the following tele

To His Excellence Groven Cleveland, President of the United States, Washing-ton, D. C.: I have the honor to inform you that I have just received the following telegram: [Here is given the telegram from Commander Putnam to the Gov ernor.] In transmitting this message desire to comply with its request, and do most carnestly protest against the action to which it relates. The patriotic people of this State are shocked and indignant beyond any thing I can express. I earn-eatly request you to revoke the order that has given such unqualified offense.

J. B. FORAKER, Governor of Ohio. To-night the following was sent to

COLUMBUS, O., June 15, 1887. GENERAL H. V. BOYSTON, Washington, D. C.: Get the best legal advice, and if action can be maintained have appropri-ate legal proceedings instituted to enjoin the return of the rebel flags, especially those captured by Ohio troops. If this outrage must be committed it will at least help us to endure it with greater patience to know that all lawful means have been used to prevent it. All expenses will be provided

J. B. Foraker, Chas. C. Walcutt, P. W. Huntington, W. J. Camniz, M. H. Neil, W. J. Camniz, Geo. K. Nash, John C. Brown. David Lanning, W. J. Elliott, G. M. Peters, W. Y. Miles, A. S. Bushnell. After the above had been sent Governo Foraker telegraphed as follows to General

COLUMBUS, O., June 15, 1887. GENERAL D. C. PUTNAM, Department my with its request, notwithstanding I impalatready asked with others that suit be brought to cajoin the aurrender; that

Paulding County Reservoir Again. COLUMNUS, O., June 15.—Information was received by the Board of Public Works to-day that the coffer-dam erected being made on the main dam of the Pauld has been blown up with dynamite. Pres ident Flickinger, of the Board of Public Works, telegraphed the superintend-ent at St. Mary's to protect the property at all hazards, and to put a guard of one hundred men with guns over it if sion of the board it seems that a series of raids is to be made upon the Miami and Eric canal, the intention being to destroy the locks, etc. with a view to compelling the State to spandon the Paulding County

Females Fight a Duel With Razors.

COLUMBUS, S. C., June 15.-A duel with razors occurred near Woodruff, S. C., yes erday. The principals were two dusky mazons and the cause was a mutua sweetheart whose entire affections were claimed by both. The women fought until they succumbed from exhaustion caused by loss of by at. Both received severe and ps fata wounds. They fought with

Hilden Wealth Unearthed. man over the recent discoveries of the in Buffalo County. Every shaft shows rich deposits, and four com Buffalo County Mining, has been in

Sunday Law in St. Louis. t. Louis, June 15. Preparations are be beet of the Sunday law, closing all sa

hall parks. A test case will be Rowan County Prisoners Pardoned. pardoned Dr. H. S. Logan and Clerg, who were indicted for ion in the Rowan County Court. a jail because persons willing to bail were intimidated for doing

bowling galleries, theaters and

ra. Ga., June 15 - Yesterday more

of Atlanta. Six wagon loads of its outfit was reduced to ashes. An clinic outfit was reduced to ashes. An immovine crowd witnessed the burning fiver since Atlanta went dry an extraordinary effort has been made by the police authorities to suppress gaming in every form. During the past eighteen months the police have raided many gambling establishments, and captured a large quantity of the paraphernalia usually found in gaming satablishments.

MANIAC AT LARGE.

Life and Death Struggle With Hi Brother-in-Law-The Peril of His Wife. St. Joseph, Mo., June 19.-James B. Mol low, an insane patient, escaped from State Asylum No. 20 last evening, and made his way to his home, near Gower, twenty miles distant, arriving there about eleven o'clock. His wife had retired, but her brother, Mr. Allen, was up. The crasy man silently entered the rear door, struck Allen a terrible blow on the head with a bar of iron, producing insensibility. Next he entered his wife's bedroom and awoke her. He had a pistol, which he presented to her head and bade her follow. The frightened woman obeyed and be led to the orchard. He commanded her to take a position with her back against a tree. The woman complied The maniac drew from his pocket a num-ber of stones which he picked up on the way, and, with a revolver in his left hand, pointed at the woman, began to pelt he with them. When she turned to run int the house the maniac opened fire on her with a revolver, but did not succeed in hitting her. In the meantime Allen had returned to consciousness, and, hearing the shooting, rushed to the spot armed with a Winchester rifle. It was very dark, and before he knew it the maniac was within ten feet of him, and before here of the spot armed before here. and began firing. Allen raised his rifle and fired, Motlow falling to the ground with a shot through the thigh. Thinking he had fatally injured the man, Allen dropped his rific and went to his assistance. Just as he was stooping to raise him up the maniac caught him about the neck, and then ensued a life and death struggle. The

great strength of the crazy man soon overpowered Allen, and just as he was giving up Mrs. Mollow came up and struck her husband on the back of the head, knocking him senseless. Soon after the sheriff and his deputies arrived and ironed the manine, who is now safely ironed the maniac, who is now safely lodged in the asylum hospital. OVER THE FALLS.

suicide of a Visitor From Washington

Ningara Falls by Leaping Into the NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 19 .- Abou half-past four o'clock this afternoon party of visitors who were viewing the scenery from the Three Sisters Islam observed a middle-aged man, apparently bent on sight-seeing like themselves standing on the third bridge that con nects the islands. Looking back a few minutes later the man was seen to be written and the standard of the man was seen to be the standard of the man was seen to be the standard of the man was seen to be the standard of the man was seen to be the standard of the standard minutes later the man was seen to hav his coat and hat off, and was in the ac of leaping from the bridge into the water The party were at too great a distance to do sught but stand and witness the fata leap. The body sank at once and passe over the Horseshoe Falls. Hastening bac to the bridge the party found the coat and hat, and on the bridge-railing was a challe mark, evidently placed there by the suicide to mark the spot where he made the leap From papers in the pocket of the coat it was learned that the man was F. Trigg, o' Washington, D. C., a guest at the International Hotel for the past few days. The hotel people know nothing about the man except that he had come there a few days ago and registered as stated. The body will probably not be found before it reaches Lewiston, eight miles down the river, which will not be before two of

CINCINSATI, June 19.-The smolilled Perfectionists, a fanatical sect, mostly within the Walnut Hills Methodist Church, have her sister as Christ, and they taught that the church as at present constituted was the Babylon of the Bible, that Jesus was

London, June 19.-A riot occurred dur-ing a jubilee celebration at Liverpool to day between a party of Orangemen and a crowd of Socialists. Sticks and stones were freely used, and many on both sides received serious cuts and bruises. The solice dispersed the rioters and arrested five of the leading participants.

caused at a circus performance by a per-forming elephant attacking a clown. In the excitement several ladies and children were hurt, and one of the lady equestrienne was thrown from her horse and serious

A \$600,000 Forger Caught. TORONTO, ONT., June 19.—James A. L. Vilson, the Philadelphia forger, was ar rested in this city last night. He has bee wing here with his wife and family, un der an assumed name, for the past two months. His defalcations are reported to amount to \$600,000.

Earthquake at Summerville.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19.—A special to the Ness and Courier reports a startling shock of earthquake at Summerville a 10:37 this morning, accompanied by the most prolonged roaring heard since Octo ber 22 of last year. Charleston is quiet.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., June 19. - Herman Rothschild, aged seventy-five, a wealthy farmer residing near Southville, com mitted suicide by hanging himself in his

barn. He had been demented for some

Stage Coach Robbed. St. Loris, June 19.—The Ballwin and Manchester stage coach, running from Ballwin to Barrette, Mo., containing fifteen passengers, was stopped by masked men and about \$50 taken.

Kentucky Union Labor Party. CRANKFORT, June 19 .- The Union Labor party of Kentucky has put a full ticket in the field. A. H. Gargia, of Crittenden, is the candidate for Governor The convention was held at La Grange.

-Teacher-"How many zones are there?" Boy-"Six." "No, there are only five," "Yes, there are six." 'Name them." "The torrid zone the northern and southern temperate, the northern and southern frigid-"That's five; what is the other zone?" " O-zone." - Golden Days.

-Felix-"What are you doing in the ing bird-seed." Felix-"What for?" Frank-"Why, to raise some canary birds, of sourse."-Golden Days.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISASTER.

Steamer Champlain Destroyed by

Flames.

More Than Twenty Persons Meet a Sud-den and Horrible Death—An Exploding Lamp Believed to Be the Cause.

Charlevoix, Mich., June 18.—The steamer Champlain, of the Northern Michigan line, bound for Cheboygas, from Chicago, burned at midnight between Norwood and Charlevoix, at the mouth of the Grand Traverse Bay. The boat was running ten miles an hour, when flames suddenly shot up from beneath the engine, driving the engineer from his post with his clothes on fire. He ran to the hurricane deck, plunged into a tank and then returned to his work, but was too late to stop his engine or connect the hose. The alarm was given, the sleeping passengers aroused, and when life-preservers had been fastened on all, they gathered on the forward deck. Two life-boats and life CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 18 .- The steam forward deck. Two life-boats and life rafts were lowered, but the steamer was running so fast that they got away. In ten minutes from the time the boat caught for the passengers, who had secured life-preservers were all compelled to jump into the lake. There were fifty-seven persons on board, including the crew. The loss are as follows: Ella Cooper Smith, Robert Wilkes and Geo. W. Risley, of Charlevolx; Mrs. M. Keboe. R. of Charlevolx; Mrs. M. Keboc. R. M. KcKeel, Steward Bean's two children, aged three and five, of Chicago; Captain Lucas, of Petoskey; Henry Brennan, the clerk, and a fireman and a second cook and cabin boy, of Chicago; Mr. Russell, of the Jackson (Mich.) Correct Company of the Jackson (Mich.) Correct Company and Jackson (Mich.) Correct Company of the Milway.

pany, a gentleman and boy from Milwau-kee, bound for Mackinac; one waiter and four Indian deck hands; a lady and daughter from Frankfort, names unknown.
The saved are John McCaffery, eugineer, badly burned; Mabel Kehoe,
Mrs. Jack Ingalis, Martin Bow, steward, and wife; Henry Bow, porter; Ira Biahop, mate; Stephen Withers, Cross Village; James Bellgar, Liverpool, James McKay, watchman, Canada; Captain E. Casey; Antoine Sparrow, fireman; Fred Wrisley, Miss Wilson, Mary Wakefield, Charlevoix; George W. Miller, Mrs. Har-rison, Bedford; W. A. Albright, of Sher-win Williams Co., Chicago. The bodies of Mrs. Smith, Captain Lucas, of Petoskey, the two Bow children, R. M. McKeel, Charlevoix, and five other bodies which have not been identified, have been recovered. Those saved floated an hour and a half, when they were rescued by a yawl and fishboats from the shore. Several of those saved were badly burned. There are seven not accounted for, the above list of lost com-prising only those known to have perished. The boat burned to the hull, and has been towed here. It is impossible now to tell the cause of the fire, but it is thought it may have been caused by a lamp explod-ing. Seven bodies have already been recovered. The Champlain was valued at about \$10,000.

THE BIG BALLOON.

Sr. Louis, June 17.-The World and Post-

It Finally Gets Off From St. Louis-Passes Over Detroit.

Disputed balloon was cut loose at 4:25 p. H. respective Coveraments for p to-day at Sportsman Park, and after and saked that seas of war stimming just over the roofs of the very Homelulu. It was even russes in the roofs of the very for the earth and then a caper grove of tall trees, but two of paliast ceing hastily sprinkled o monster lunged into the upper spain a few minutes appeared clouds, racing toward the east. In the car are four men—A. E. Moore, aeronaut.

Prof. J.G. Deughty, photograph. Duffy, World correspondent; Prof. H. Allen Huzen, of the Signal Service Bureau. Prof. Hazen says the current of air to an altitude of one thousand feet is northeast, and at five thousand feet it is almost directly east. It is within the power of the aeronaut to ascend or de-scend to these currents as he desires, and

thereby choose his course.

DETROIT, MICH., June 18.—A large balloon that started from St. Louis last evening at 4:30 o'clock passed over this city at one o'clock this morning, and when last

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 17 .- J. H. M. Wigman, of this city, has been made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, for his zeal and service to the church. The breve conveying the title is a large piece of parchment written in Latin, scaled with the Pope's scal, and signed by Cardinal Ledochowski. The signed by Cardinal Leavener octagonal emblem of the Order is a golden octagonal cross, with the upper part red, and bearing in a red field the figure of Pope Gregory the Great. This is worn with a red silk ribbon, fringed with gold, upon the

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, June 17-The situation in Chihuahua, where there are two rival Governors and State Legis-latures, excites interest here, but it is not believed that the Federal Government will It is said in Government circles that the process of law and without resort to arms.

Soldiers' Monument

NEW HAVEN, Cr., June 17 .- The citizene of this city have erected a monument one hundred and ten feet high, upon "East Rock," an elevation of four hundred and live feet above sea level, in commemoration of her heroes of the revolutionary war, Mexican war, war of 1813 and the

Mormons Want Statehood SALT LAKE, UTAH, June 17 .- Mormons to day issued a call for a constitutional convention to meet in this city June 30. The purpose of the convention is to apply for statehood.

Against Commercial Union. TORONTO, ONT.. June 17.—After a long debate last night a decision was arrived at that commercial union with the United States would not be in the interest of Can-

ada. The meeting was made up of mem bers closely identified with the manufac-turing interests of Canada. Favorable to Yellow Fever.

KEY WEST, FLA., June 17.—The we weather favors the spread of yellow fever There were three new cases yesterday but no deaths. A large number of refugees sailed for New York by the steamer Carondelet last night.

RESCINDED.

The President Declares That the Matter Rests With Congress, and the Flags Will Remain Undisturbed.

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Washington, June 16.—Secretary Endicott to-day received the following letter:

"Executive Massion.

Washington, D.C., June 16, 1687.]

To the Secretary of War: I have to day considered with more care than when the subject was orally presented me the action of your department directing letters to be addressed to the Governors of all the States, offering to return, if desired, to the loyal States, the Union flags espitured in the war of the rebellion by the Confederate forces and afterward recovered by government troops; and to the Confederate States the flags espitured by the Union forces, all of which, for many years, bave been packed in boxes and stored in the collar and attic of the War Department. I am of the opinion that the return of these flags in the manner thus contemplated is not attibuted by existing law mer justified as an Executive act. I request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter, except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt proper measures for their preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with Congress.

"Yours truly." GROWER CLEVELAND."

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Secretary Endicott Enjoined from Removing These Battle Flags.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon Ex-Secretary Boutwell and Ex-Congressman Shellabarger appeared before the District Suprems Court, representing the State of Ohio, and moved for a rule to require the Secretary of War to show cause why he should not be enjoined from placing out of his hands without authority of law the battle flags captured by Ohio troops and placed in his custody by authority of law. This is the beginning of the Eght authorized by Governor Foraker's telegram of last night, and is the political sensation of the day here.

Tornado in Dakota. Grand Forks, Dax., June 16.—This af-ternoon this city and vicinity was visited by the most destructive storm ever known by the most destructive storm ever known here. Telegraph wires are all down and complete reports are hard to secure. Two persons were killed and a number wounded. About seventy-two buildings were leveled. The North Dakota University was aimost totally demolished, causing damage to the extent of \$12,000. The Catholic church was completely ruined and the Congrega-tional church considerably damaged. About three hundred buildings were dam-aged to a more or less extent. An incom-ing Manitoba train, containing a smoking-car and a first-class coach, was blown of car and a first-class coach, was blowed the track and down an embankment, rolling over two or three times. A number of the passengers were injured. The force of the wind was so strong that a heavy building belonging to the Austin Powder Company was blown fully half a mile.

King Kalakaua's Throne in Danger. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—News from Honolulu, brought here by the steamer Australia, shows that the Government there has been searching for and detaining arms on the ground of public safety. It is claimed that the people have become consumated at the

taining arms on the ground of public safety. It is claimed that the people have become exasperated at the King's action in fortifying the palaca walls and taking in supplies of amountion there, and that the American and British residents have appealed in the

Welcomed to Boston.

Bostos, June 16.—Robert E. Lee Cam No. 1, Confederate Veterans of Richmond Va., arrived in Boston at nine o'clock this wa, arrived in Boston at nine o'clock this morning. They are the guests of Post 13, Grand Army of the Republic. Upon their arrival in Boston a procession was formed consisting of the First Regiment Infantry, he National Lanciers Post 2, 3. A. R. and Post 15, G. A. R. The boyst gray received an evation three-mout the entire line of murch, the and said of their greeting being extrem of marked.

Was All a Joke. MACON, Ga., June 10.—Banks Hill and C. D. Little, young men belonging to the best families in the city, went outside the city limits to fight a duel yesterday afternoon. Little knew that the pistols were not Little knew that the pistols were not loaded with bullets, but Hill took the matter seriously, and bravely went through. Two shots were fired, when Little feil, and Hill wanted a pistol to kill himself. turn to the city, both men shook hands and are now friends.

Lospon, June 16—Mr. James. G. Blaine and family arrived at Southampton to-day. Mr. Blaine was met at the dock by a large number of Americans, prominent among whom was Mr. George H. Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, and escorted to his hotel. He will probably remain a few days at Southampton before proceeding to London. All of Mr. Blaine's

Drowned in Time to Save His Insurance. J ERIE, PA., June 16.—Hon. Samuel L. Gil-son, one of the most prominent members of the Krie bar, was accidentally drowned to-day while flahing. Mr. Gilson was in the act of casting the auchor whom a lurch of the boat threw him out, and he was held down by the anchor. He had \$13,000 insurance upon his life, \$5,000 of which would have expired in less than two hours after the time of his death.

Prohibition in Little Rhody. Probibition in Little Roody.

Provinence, R. L., June 16.—The House to-day passed the bill to enforce the prohibitory amendment—33 to 30. It was not a party vote, as many Democrats objected to overriding the present act, which had only a few weeks; trial. The new bill kills the office of Chief of State Police, leaving

Dies After Fasting Ninety Days.

JACKSON, TENN., June 16.—Captain Murchison, who has fasted ninety days, taking neither food nor drink curing that time,

Deadly as Yellow Jack. NOGALES, Antz., June 16. - Parties arriv ang from Guaymas report an epidemic of ever at that place and also at other points done the coast. The disease is called along the coast. The disease is "sardima fever," and is said to be what similar to yellow fever. One man who came yesterday says he noted as many as twelve funerals in one day.

Guilty in the Second Degree.